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SUBMITS A BIBLE ANSWER TO in alphabetical order. CERTAIN INTERROGATORIES ALONG WITH PEACE CONFER-ENCE RULES_TEX TUSKEGEE TO RE-SOME OBSERVATIONS-DON'T LAUGH.

Staff Correspondence. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 20, 1919.

The Peace Conference, Not a day passes but what some dy does not bombard me with the estion: "King(what's doin' in "How's the Peace Conferocca", "What's we woin' ter git miter the Peace Conference". Thought you wonder been at the Peace Conference;" and such like. Well, I looked in the Bible at Pro-26th chapter and the 4th vers it reads this way: Answer a d according to his folly, lest he wise in his own conceit; and I the holy writ was fair

Just to keep from drifting off into wilderness of words and meaning-ma modifiers—just to escape a baptism in an abundance of glittering generalities, which like the apples f Sodom would turn to ashes in our hand ere you had shut it up, am appending here the rules which he Peace Conference has adopted. Sec. 11. Plenipotentiaries wishing they are worthy a careful reading, to make a proposal not connected with the question on the agenda or with the question on the agenda or with the question of the discussion shall mind will see at once that a get their grievances before a tribunal, whose rules set out the naming the source from which it

erence are as follows: ction 1. The conference assembled to fix the conditions of peace, first in the preliminaries of peace and then in the definite treaty of peace, shall include the representa-tives of the belligerent allied and ciated powers.

The belligerent powers with general interests—the United States of America, the British Empire, France,

Italy and Japan—shall take part in all meetings and commissions.

The belligerent powers with particular interests—Belgium, Brazil, the British Dominions, and India, China, Cohe, Greeces, Custemate, Mait, Mo. uba, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, He-Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua, na, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, rbia, Slam and the Czecho-Slovak public—shall take part in the ses-

is powers in a state of diplomatic ture with the enemy powers-ivia, Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay

The neutral powers and States on such points as may be deemed process of formation may be lawful. orally or in writing when summoned by the powers with sheen summoned by the powers with any particular question may be intrusted to a committee of technical trusted to a committee of technical tr

especially to the examination of questions directly concerning them, but only so far as these questions are concerned.

Section 2. The powers shall be represented by plenipotentiary delegates to the number of: Pive for the linited States of America, the British Empire, France, Italy and Japan; three for Belgium, Brazil and Serbia two for China, Greece, the King of Mediaz, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Siam and the Czecho-Slovak Republic; one for Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Liberia, Nicaragua and Vanama; one for Delivia, Ecuation is proposed by the plenipotentiaries, the text shall be deemed approved and entered in the archives.

If any alteration is proposed, its text shall be resident. Panama; one Tuguay.

may not exceed the figure above mentioned, each delegation has the right to avail itself of the panel system. The representation of the dominions, including New Foundland, and of India, may be included in the representation of the British Empire by the panel system.

Montenegro shall be represented by one delegate, but the rules concerning the designation of this delegate shall not be fixed until the moment when the political situation of this country shall have been cleared up. The conditions of the representation of Riusia shall be fixed by the conference at the moment when the matters concerning Russia pre examined.

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Trehnical Delegates.

Se 3. Each delegation of pienipo'en laries may be accomposited by technical delegates properly accredited and by two stenographers.

The technical delegates may be present at the sittings for the purpose of furnishing informatio, which may be asked of them. They shall be allowed to speak for the purpose of giving may desired explanations. Sec. 4. The delegates take precoletize according to the alphabetical order in French, of the powers.

betical order in French, of the powers.

Sec. 5. The conference will be declared opan by the President of the French Kepublic. The president of the council of French Ministers will be invested temporarily with the chairmanship immediately after this (M. Clemenceau hat since been elected permanent charman of the conference). A commutitive composed of one plenipotentiary of each of the great allied or associated powers shall proceed at once to the authentication of the credentials of all the members present.

Sec. 6. In the course of the first meeting the conference will proceed to appoint a permanent president and four vice presidents chosen from the plenipotes lisries of the great powers.

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sec. 7. A secretarist, appointed from outside the plenipotentiaries composed of one representative of the United States of America, one of the British Empire one of France, one of Italy and one of Japan will be submitted to the president, who will be the controlling authority responsible for its operations. This secretary will be entrusted with the care of drafting the protocols of the meeting, of classifying the archives, of providing for the administration and organization of the conference and generally of insuring the reguand organization of the conference and generally of insuring the regu-lar and punctual working of the service entrusted to it. The head of the secretaries shall have charge of and be responsible for the proto-cols and archives. The archives will

always be open to the members of the conference.

Sec. 8. The publicity of the pro-ceedings shall be insured by official communiques prepared by the sec-retariat and made public.

In case of disagreement as to the drafting of these communiques, the matter shall be referred to the principal plenipotentaries or their representatives.

Sec. 9. Reserved. Sec. 10. All documents intended for inclusion in the protocols must be handed in writing by the pleni-

not arising from the discussion shall ple in the United States cannot give notice of the same twenty-four bours in advance, in order to facilitate the discussions. However, exmatter to come before it, as well as in the case of amendments or secondary questions, but not in case of substantive proposals.

Sec. 12. Petitions, memoranda, ob servations or documents forwarded to the conference by any persons other than ptenipotentiaries must be received and classified by the secretariat. Such of these communications as are just political will be briefly aummarized in a line to be distri-buted to all the plenipotentiaries. This list will be kept up to date as analogous communications are re-ceived. All such documents will be deposited in the archives.

Two Readings. Section, 13. The discussion of the question to be decided will comprise a first and second reading. The first will consist of the general subject, with the object of obtaining an agree ment on matters of importance. Sulvequently there will be a second reading for a more detailed examina-

Sec. 14. The plenipotentiaries shall shall take part in the sittings at have the right, subject to the hich questions concerning them are agreement with the conference, to authorize their technical explanations

If the conference thinks advis-able, the technical examinations of

The British Dominions and India shall be represented as follows: Two delegates such for Austrain, Canada, South Africa and India, including the native States; one delegate for New Zealand.

Although the number of delegates may not exceed the figure above mentioned, each delegation has the right If any alteration is proposed, its

at the beginning of the following meeting. In any case, the protocol must be read out in full at the request of any plenipotenthy.

Soc. 16. A committee shall be formed for drafting the resolutions adopted. This committee shall concern itself only with questions which have been decided. Its sole duty shall be to draw up the text of the decision adopted and to present it for the approval of the conference. It shall be composed of five members not forming part of the plenipotentiary delegates and composed of one representative of the United States of America, one of the British Empire, one of France, one of Ital; and one of Japan.

(It may be, however that the different denominations, sects, etc., which have given certain individuals which have given certain individuals their traveling expenses to go to Paria will be repaid for their trouble and expense by the information which they may gain by so nearly app aching a world event, and it may be possible for a Colored Americans to "break through" or "go over the top," but just now, it appears to me, that they lead a forlorn hope.

A Teans Tuskegee. The following despatch is being sent out from Austin, where the law makers are now assembled. It reads:

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jects.
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While the majority of the stu-dents are from Travis County, there are some there from almost every

"Tuskegee and Hampden Institutes ardson took his daughter, Miss Berhave been built at no expense to nice to Hillsboro to an eye specialist, the States in which they are located," Religious and Educational: The said Mr. Halden, "and Texas can Methodist churches were occupied accomplish as much as Alabama and by their pastors, Rev. Andrews of

I am personally acquainted with pie's Voluntary band with the fol-Prof. Clayton and his great work in Texas and the State can well afford lels, president; Miss Susie Mae to do something like as is suggested Wright, vice-president; above for the Colored youth. There secretary; John G. Wright, assistant are something like 350,000 Colored secretary; Miss Mary Dotson, treas-

Apropos of Nothing

that he is very strong in his likes world is trying to re-organize itself, and dislikes, his dislikes are meant. In the adjudication what is Milford

of waiting for the handwriting on him the wall.

Now-a-days our apples may be safely eaten in the dark. Every tree in the orchard is thoroughly sprayed Something has happened to oblit-erate the sneeze that sounded like

a warwhoop in G-o.

If Eve was the first woman, the Bible says Adam was the first (maid)

J. A. Brashars and M. D. Meadows made a flying trip to Athens Tuesday on business. Mr. J. A. Vaughn

of his head.

The difference between a politi-cian and a church bell is that the politician steals from the people,

of it.

A zebra is the brother of a mule in convict stripes.

I went into an Elm street Jew shop and asked the time of a day. The Jew grabbed a clock and said "2:50." I said: "I don't want to buy the clock, the time of day is what I want.

A man undertook to stop a team in Ft. Worth which was running away with two kegs of beer. He was knocked down by the horses and run over by the wagon. He arose, appar ntly not hurt, and when by-standers inquired as to whether or not he was injured he replied, "Oh, no. I can stand more than two.'

is a man who lives by writing jokes.

nose runs and when a man has un-washed feet they smell.

A scientist prescribed the shirt of a happy man to be worn by a man who was nervous, as a cure. The nervous man sent his agent out to offer \$500,00 for the shirt. The agent hunted for something when he finally ran upon a man dozing in the city park. The agent asked the sleeper if he was happy, to which he repited: "Yes." "There" said he, "I will give you \$500.00 for your shirt." The trade was not rade. The sleeping man had on .o shirt.

The young lady living next door plays the piano until 12 every night and the baby cries the remainder of the night. I must move.

After a man marries does - his temper change more even or even more?

Two sons of Erin looking in a show window at a jewelry store.

Mike: Pat how would you like
to have your pick in th re?

Pat: Be jabbers, would rather have me suovel.

Care is like a buble, it nelts and floats away;
But in this world of trouble, There is a laugh for every day.

K. E. W.

MILFORD.

Milford, Texas, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Geo. Gatewood is up after a hard attack of influenza. Mr. Jim Black from the and Miss Washington were married rai Educa-Friday night. Mrs. Hodges went to findustrial Terrell and Itasca. The family of Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take



Mr. Geo. Batte has moved from the farm to town so that his children can attend school Miss Zelma Clemfunda and manage same, and for honorary board of trustees appointed mons went to the bed side of her from the outside the State. Virginia have without expending a Itally preached at Mt. Moriah. The banks of the city have duplicated We have a splendid start for a lists of the polls precinct; call now school and there are many people in and pay your poll tax. It is not the North who would aid in the work known what kind of propositions if the opportunity offered.

"Money will not be wanting once the only thing that will take care the State abows that we are in earnest regarding the desire to give Before the program at Kelly Mil-Negro youth proper vocational train-ler high school the pupils re-organ-ized themselves into the Young Peo youth in Texas, and a diffusion of urer; Miss Esque Sims, parliamenta-proper intelligence among them will rian; Miss Louis Bantom, librarian; greatly add to their worth as future Program Committee: Miss Mattie Bacitizens. The more, if its a move tie, Miss Susie Wright, Albert Mc-is late, but better late than never). Daniel, Jr., Miss Georgia Daniels, ex-officio.

The war has closed. The peace in Particular conference has assembled. As a result, if it is said of a man disruption on account of war, the All the world doesn't love a loafer citizenship of color preparing to but all the world loves to loaf, oc-cassionaly. Lake care of that is of moment? Mr. F. D. Beaty, who has been with Belshazzar would have known the Williams garage is now doing coner if he had read the headlines the same skillful work at the Black's in the opposition newspapers instead garage and his patronage follows

CHANDLER.

Chandler, Texas, Jan. 23.-Rev. J. W. Wiggins, our pastor at Antioch was at his post Sunday and preached a most glorious sermon from the 14th chapter of Revelation. Prof. was called to Lawrence, Texas to hair, the bed side of his sister, Mrs. Moonvalescent this week. Those that curing and beauty culture by mail. have been down with the influenza Terms reasonable. the bell, peals from the steeple.

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